

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, June 22, 2001

'The sound of freedom' rages on

By 2nd Lt. Beverly Mock
4th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

Roving Sands 2001 brought about 1,500 additional airmen and more than 55 additional aircraft to Davis-Monthan making up the 4th Air Expeditionary Wing. The Joint Theater Air and Missile Defense training exercise which began June 14, ends Monday.

The additional aircraft include F-15E Strike Eagles from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; F-15C Eagles from Langley AFB, Va.; F-16CG Falcon fighters from Hill AFB, Utah; F-16CJ from Shaw AFB, S.C.; B-1B bombers from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft (AWACS) from Tinker AFB, Okla.; and EC-130s from Davis-Monthan.

While these aircraft have taken off and landed at Davis-Monthan, the other Department of Defense components and multinational forces portion of the exercise is conducted near White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Roving Sands is a 10-day air defense exercise involving more than 15,000 U.S. troops from all U.S. military branches.

The role of the 4th AEW is "to employ the F-15E in concert with other Blue Force (exercise friendly forces) assets to meet Joint Force Air Component Commander objectives (JFACC)," said Lt. Col. Joseph Justice, 4th AEW project officer.

The 4th Fighter Wing from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. is providing the necessary command and control for all 4th AEW Blue Forces.

The goal of the exercise is intended to evaluate joint integrated air defense capabilities in a highly intense, realistic combat environment that challenges both individual and unit battlefield skills.



Staff Sgt. Connie Etscheidt

Airmen 1st Class Kim Russell, 34th Fighter Squadron, uncovers an AIM-9 Sidewinder missile on a Hill AFB F-16CG during the Roving Sands Exercise June 16.

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Fourth of July at Bama Park

A Fourth of July celebration will be held at Bama Park July 4. Booths open at 4 p.m., opening ceremonies start at 6 p.m., fireworks start at 8:30 p.m. and the show ends at 9 p.m. "Sticky White

Chocolate," is the name of the band that will play at the event. Jumping castles, games and balloons are available for the children. Come early bring sunblock, chairs and water. Bring money! Refreshments

and souvenirs will be sold. See next week's *Desert Airman* for bus routes and a map of the event. ID card holders and their guests are invited to attend; coolers are allowed. Call Jody Evans at 8-3841 or Capt. Dawn Lancaster at 8-6908 for more information about the event.



Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Col. Paul Schafer and family,
Incoming 355th Wing commander

Brig. Gen. Trudy Clark,
STRATCOM J-6

Col. Tom Husband,
ACC OSI/CC

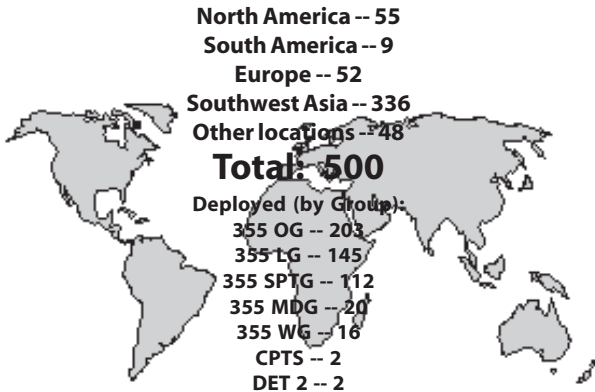


355th Wing Flying Goals

Sorties	A/OA-10s			Hours	EC-130E/Hs		
Goal	272	392	406	Goal	277	354	200
Flown	108	260	288	Flown	152	249	138
Delta	-31	3	30	Delta	3	-1	34
FY01	25	90	59	FY01	29	82	159

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?



Current as of Monday

DESERT AIRMAN

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Desert Lightning Wing Achievements
June 1999 - June 2001

355th WING AWARDS (Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1999)

Air Force Level
1999 Air Force Media Contest – SSgt Deborah VanNierop, 355 WG
1999 Air Force Optometry Technician of the Year, SNCO – MSgt Jody McNabb, 355 AMDS
1999 Air Force Weapons Safety Award – SSgt Travis J. Bolt, 355 EMS
1999 Jarvis-Wagner O'Day President's Committee Award – 355 CONS
1999 Life Saver Award - TSgt Donald G. Garfield, 355 EMS
TSgt David A. Lyles, 355 CRS
TSgt Brian S. Williamson, 355 CRS
SrA Benjamin J. Morrison, 355 CRS
A1C Jason C. Renda, 355 CRS
Amn Jason V. Knotowicz, 355 EMS

Air Combat Command Level

1999 ACC Airman Leadership School Flight Chief - MSgt Daniel J. Fischer, 355 MSS
1999 ACC Communications Professional, SNCO – MSgt Elaine Cadore, 355 CS
1999 ACC Communication-Information Professional, CGO – Capt Michael Dombrowski, 607 ACS
1999 ACC Environmental Quality installation Excellence Award – DM
1999 ACC Flight Safety Award – 355 WG
1999 ACC Media Contest – SSgt Deborah VanNierop, 355 WG
1999 ACC Mission Support Award, Outstanding Support Squadron – 355 MSS
1999 ACC Maintenance Effectiveness Award – Medium Aircraft Unit – 42 ACCS
1999 ACC Outstanding CE Civilian Manager – Mr. Walter Soule, 355 CES
1999 ACC Outstanding Outdoor Recreation – 355 SVS
1999 ACC Professionalism in Contracting – Lt Col David S. Glowacki, 355 CONS
1999 ACC Security Forces NCO (Flight Category) – SSgt Karl H. Staats, 355 SFS
1999 ACC Senior Fuels Technician – SSgt Douglas D. Fulton, 355 SUPS
1999 ACC Services Senior Military Manager - Major Edward F. Shock, 355 SVS
1999 ACC Small Business Service Award – 355 CONS
1999 ACC Weapons Safety Award – SSgt Travis J. Bolt, 355 EMS
1999 ACC Weapons Safety Award – TSgt John A. Bontempo, 355 EMS
1999 ACC Commander's Award Transportation Professional, Amn - SrA Walter R. Hetherington III, 355 TRANS
1999 ACC Commander's Award Transportation Professional, NCO - TSgt Luis M. Cruz, 355 TRANS
1999 ACC Commander's Award Transportation Professional, Civilian - Linda Glines, 355 TRANS
1999 Brigadier General Michael A. McAuliffe Award – 355 CES
1999 Colonel Billy Jack Carter Award – MSgt George Maxim, 355 SFS
1999 Jarvis-Wagner O'Day President's Committee Award – 355 CONS
1999 Jarvis-Wagner O'Day President's Chairman's Award -Captain Marsha Cervantez, 355 CONS
1999 Julie Y. Cross Memorial Award – SSgt Nancy Altenbernd, 355 SFS
1999 Leo Marquez Award, NCO – TSgt Jason E. McMains, 355 EMS
1999 E.D. Jewett Award – 355 SUPS

Other

1999 Governor's Pride in Arizona – Pollution Prevention Category –355 CES
1999 National Safety Council Award of Honor – 355 WG
1999 Wellness Council of America Well Workplace Gold Award – 355 WG

Wing Level

1999 Company Grade Officer of the Year – Capt Hope Cullen
1999 Senior NCO of the Year – SMSgt Tami Carrisosa
1999 NCO of the Year – SSgt Karen Grider
1999 Amn of the Year – SrA Dave Embry
1999 First Sergeant of the Year – SMSgt Donna Coleman

Air Force Level

CMSgt Lewis Dunlap Award – SrA Rebecca Ewertz
1999 Air Force Design and Construction Award - Pete Bowden

ACC Level

ACC Outstanding Aircrew Life Support Unit Award
- 355th Wing Life Support and Combat Search and Rescue Training Section
ACC Small Disadvantaged Business Special Achievement Award – 355 CONS
ACC Outstanding Contacting Squadron – 355 CONS
ACC President's Committee Award – 355 CONS
ACC Outstanding Enlisted Aircrew Member of the Year – SSgt Gregory Clark
ACC Services Squadron Superintendent of the Year – MSgt Timothy O'Leary
ACC Services Squadron Civilian Manager of the Year – Kay Martin
ACC Julie Y. Cross Memorial Award – SSgt Donna Porter
ACC Outstanding Security Forces Augmentee of the Year – SSgt Steven Ostrov
Secretary of the Air Force Professionalism in Contracting – Joanne Squire
ACC Chairman's Award – SSgt Kelly Carlson
ACC Outstanding Contacting Squadron Amn of the Year – Kateri Warner

355th WING AWARDS (Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2000)

Air Force Level
Citation Award, Concept Design (Ambulatory Health Care Center) - 355 CES
Citation Award, Planning Studies and Design Guides (Dorm Development Plan) - 355 CES
Colonel Donald B. Dunton Award - MSgt Jody A. McNabb, 355 AMDS (1999)
Julie Y. Cross Award - SSgt Nancy Altenbernd, 355 SFS
Metrology and Calibration Program - SMSgt David Riedlinger, 355 CRS
Outstanding Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Program - 355 SFS
Outstanding Civil Engineer Housing Flight (McAuliffe Award) - 355 CES
Outstanding Public Affairs Field Grade Officer - Major Eric Schnaible, 355 WG/PA
Outstanding Security Forces Squadron, Large - 355 SFS

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Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Col. Bobby Wilkes, 355th Wing commander, taxis an EC-130 June 18, following his final flight in a "Herc" as the wing commander.

Desert Lightning Channel

7 to 8 a.m. - Base Announcements
8 to 8:30 a.m. - Air Force News
8:30 to 8:38 a.m. - D-M News Show
8:38 to noon - Base Announcements
noon to 12:30 p.m. - Air Force News
12:30 to 12:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
12:38 to 6 p.m. - Base Announcements
6 to 6:30 p.m. - Air Force News
6:30 to 6:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
6:38 to 8 p.m. - Base Announcements
8 to 9:01 p.m. - Programs ("Welcome to Andersen AFB; A Day in the Life of an Airman; History of the Air Force; Camouflage, Concealment and Deception; Desert Shield/

Desert Storm")
9:01 to 10 p.m. - Base Announcements
10 to 10:30 p.m. - Air Force News
10:30 to 10:38 - D-M News Show
10:38 to midnight - Base Announcements
12:01 to 1:01 a.m. - Programs
1:01 to 2 a.m. - Base Announcements
2 to 2:30 a.m. - Air Force News
2:30 to 2:38 a.m. - D-M Show
2:38 to 4 a.m. - Base Announcements
4 to 5:01 a.m. - Programs
5:01 to 7 a.m. - Base Announcements (Script recycles)

For questions about the programming on the Desert Lightning Channel, Cox Communications Channel 75, call 8-3204.

Future Force

355th Wing Recruiting Assistance

	(year to date)
Recruiting events:	169
Referrals:	380
Local recruiter goals (year to date)	
Goal:	181
Enlistees:	147



(Current as of Wednesday)

355th Wing Retention Rates

(Second quarter)
1st term: 56% 2nd term: 73% Career: 95%

Air Force retention rates
1st term: 57% 2nd term: 70% Career: 91%

90 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at 850-2233 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

4 days since last D-M DUI Last unit: 355th SFS (Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Farewell



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Col. Bobby Wilkes, 355th Wing commander, receives the ceremonial hose-down from his son, (center) David, following his A-10 final, or fini, flight Tuesday, with assistance from (right) Lt. Col. J.C. Carter, 355th Operations Group.

By Col. Bobby Wilkes
355th Wing Commander

As Catherine, David and I are packing out our home in preparation for our move to Maxwell AFB, Alabama, next week, I wanted to use my last *Desert Airman* commentary to thank you all for a truly rewarding tour of duty. The last two years have been incredible in the scope of amazing accomplishments by the Desert Lightning Wing and through our support of the associate units that make up Team D-M.

Accompanying this article is a comprehensive list of the awesome achievements and recognitions we have collectively achieved, some by individuals, some, entire units. Best in ACC, Best in Air Force, Best in DoD. That we've done so exceptionally well across the board, points out the importance of striving hard and not accepting mediocrity in meeting the mission. The 355th Wing's assigned mission is a diverse one: providing Close Air Support, Forward Air Control, Combat Search and Rescue, Battle Management, Electronic Warfare, Air Control, and Combat Support capability, whenever and wherever needed. We are a combat unit, second to none, because of your personal dedication, perseverance and effort.

As Aerospace Expeditionary Force 5's lead wing, we set the standard for how to generate forces to deploy to a theater of operations with a "Combat Ready" rating in our Phase One Operational Readiness Inspection. We've

shown we know how to Survive-to-Operate through a grueling Phase Two Operational Readiness Evaluation. Our 354th Fighter Squadron Bulldogs rotated to Al Jaber AB, Kuwait, two years ago and are again deployed there, supporting Operation Southern Watch and maintaining our nation's vigilance.

Our 41st and 43rd Electronic Combat Squadrons maintained a high Operational Tempo supporting Operation Allied Force in Kosovo and deployments to a multitude of Joint and Allied exercises.

Our 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron set an Air Force record as the longest continually-deployed unit with six years at Aviano AB, Italy, supporting Deny Flight operations in the Balkans. Additional training included Red/Green/Blue Flags, Air Warrior, Gila Bomb Competition and many other exercises.

Through each and every AEF rotation, D-M's warriors fill the support ranks, arriving at their global duty location trained-to-task and with a winning attitude, shaped by belonging to a great home team.

That winning combination is a result of superb leadership at the unit-level that set high standards. We've always set high expectations and goals, including "best seen to date" back-to-back annual Combined Federal Campaign, Air Force Assistance Fund, US Savings Bond and monthly Blood donation drives. Our special interest initiatives, such as the 101 Days

of Summer, Safety Days, Night-hawk, Herc & Hawg Week, Project Cheer, Cookie Crunch, Wingman Program and Underage Drinking Task Force, Santas in Blue, Future Force, were just some of the programs that got our wing engaged in doing great things for our community.

Our Community Wingman, including the DM-50, the Tucson Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee and the Air Force Association chapter, were incredible in their support. They recognize your importance to the nation and our great American way of life through sponsorship of an annual appreciation picnic and monthly and annual awards. Beyond being staunch supporters, these dedicated members provided solid bonds of friendship which linked our base with the community.

Taking care of the professional needs of our people was a priority with increased opportunity for off-duty education, mentoring First Term Airmen through FTAC and programming and planning a multitude of Quality of Life improvements from new Military Family Housing units, to a brand new Fitness Center and Base Exchange mega-complex facility that will be second to none when they open in the coming years. In the short term, we look forward to opening Stormy's Cyber Café in the Community Center, reclaimed for our hardworking airman.

We do so because we recognize that quality people deserve all that we can provide them, and in taking care of you, you'll take care of the mission.

As any commander will tell you, seeing your command achieve excellence is a rewarding experience. Through it all, I've gained the greatest satisfaction from watching you all achieve great accomplishments. As I head off to command CADRE, the College of Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education, I challenge you to continue to surpass the high standards we've set, met and surpassed together.

Our Air Force, the most respected and powerful one in the world, will be all the more better for it. Take care of yourselves, your families and each other, good luck and Godspeed. Lightning ... strikes!

Accomplishments

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ACC Level

Allergy/Immunization Technician of the Year - SSgt Dawn Mountain, 355 MDG
Billie Jack Carter Award - MSgt George Maxim, 355 SFS
Brigadier General Michael A. McAuliffe Award (Outstanding Housing Flight) - 355 CES
Civil Engineer Unit, Small Category (Robert E. Curtin Award) - 355 CES
Civilian in Operational Contracting, GS-10 and Below - Mr. Tommy Ragan, 355 CONS
Civilian Personnel Award, Middle-to-Large Central CPF - 355 MSS
Colonel Donald B. Dunton Award - MSgt Jody A. McNabb, 355 AMDS (1999)
Colonel Donald B. Dutton Award - SSgt Roxanne Thornton, 355 MDOS
Colonel Floyd M. Morris Award - Capt Christopher Stanley, 355 MDOS
Concept Design Award (Fitness Center) - 355 CES
Contending Warrior Competition, First Place - 355 SFS
Design Award Citation, Concept Category (Sonora Vista Housing Landscaping)-355 CES
Fuels Technician, Senior (Mil) - TSgt James E. Risley, 355 SUPS
Fuels Technician, Junior (Mil) - SrA Bernadette M. Meehl, 355 SUPS
Enlisted PME Achievement Award, ALS Instructor - TSgt Mary S. Dunmire, 355 MSS
General Thomas D. White Environmental Quality Award - 355 CES
General Thomas P. Gerrity Logistics Unit Award - 355 CRS
Julie Y. Cross Memorial Award - SSgt Nancy Altenbernd, 355 SFS
Julie Y. Cross Memorial Award - SSgt Donna P. Porter, 355 SFS
Manpower and Organization Field Grade Officer - Lt Col Timothy D. Clary, 355 WG/MO
Operations Resource Management NCO for 2000 - TSgt Kelly Kakert, 355 OSS
Personnel Manager of the Year, Personnel Specialist - SrA Reagan N. Bretkreitz, 355 MSS
Public Affairs Field Grade Officer - Major Eric Schnaible, 355 WG/PA
Public Affairs Director's Excellence Award for Internal Information, 2d Place - 355 WG/PA
Security Forces Unit, Large - 355 SFS
Security Forces Staff NCO - SSgt Karl Staats, 355 SFS
Security Forces Augmentee of the Year - A1C Louis Galarza, 355 SFS
Small Business Special Achievement Award - 355 CONS
SSgt Henry E. "Red" Erwin Award for Outstanding Enlisted Aircrew, Airman - SSgt Roy A. Shirley, 42 ACCS.
Superior Performer in Ground Safety Award - SSgt John P. Carr, 355 WG/SE

Twelfth Air Force

Flight Commander - Capt Christopher Caputo, 354 FS
Fuels Technician, Senior - TSgt James E. Risley, 355 SUPS
Fuels Technician, Junior - SrA Bernadette M. Meehl, 355 SUPS
Gila Bomb Competition 00-1 Winners - 354 FS
Gila Bomb Competition 00-2 Winners - 357 FS
Off-Equipment Maintenance Professional, NCO category - SSgt Michael A. Destin, 355 CRS
On-Equipment Maintenance Professional, Airman category - A1C Georgina Carlson, 358 FS
Senior Noncommissioned Officer - SMSgt Monte L. Schoffstall, 43 ECS

Wing Level

Civilian Employee - Ms. Tammy Clifton, 355 CPTS
Civilian Supervisor - Mr. Dale E. Vertz, 355 CES
Airman - A1C Ronald Rouse, 355 LG
Noncommissioned Officer - MSgt Juan M. Noguera, 355 SUPS
Senior Noncommissioned Officer - SMSgt Monte L. Schoffstall, 43 ECS
Company Grade Officer - 2Lt Terry M. Neidecker, 355 SFS

Other

ACC Best Practice - Representatives from the Communications Squadron are included in TWG-Helps Base Set the INFOCON Levels and COMPUSEC Protocols - 355 CS.
Air Force Association Gill Robb Award - Lt Col Guy M. Walsh, 355 OG
IRS Western Region Award, Best Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program - 355 WG/JA
(Also for 1998 and 1999)
Knights of Columbus Public Safety Community Service Award - A1C Paul Bryant, 355 SFS
Mothers Against Drunk Driving DUI Enforcement Award - A1C Brian Noetlich, 355 SFS
National Military Family Association Merit Award - SSgt Samuel Jones, 355 MSS
Pima County Wastewater "Saguaro" Compliance Award - 355 CES
Pima County Workforce Investment Board Pledge-a-Job Youth Award - 355 MSS
Professional Housing Manager Association (PHMA) Senior Housing Manager of the Year,
Air Force - Mr. Roger Johnston, 355 CE
Professional Housing Manager Association (PHMA) Mid-level Housing Manager of the Year,
Air Force - Mr. Clarence Duran, 355 CE
Southern Arizona Volunteer Association Award of Excellence, Volunteer Management - Mr. Clayton Moore, 355 MSS
VFW Outstanding Law Enforcement of the Year - MSgt Robert H. Belter, 355 SFS (Courtesy 355th Wing historian)

Lightning ... strikes!

Freedom

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The exercise also provides a stage for the teamwork and inter-service coordination necessary in joint and combined operations.

The goals of the 4th AEW are to provide wing-level command and control for the deployment, employment and redeployment of the Blue Forces, to conduct mission planning for Blue Forces per Air Tasking Order taskings and to develop concepts of operations for Air Expeditionary Wings from the Roving Sands 2000 "lessons learned."

"This will be the first year an integrated command and control structure has been established for Blue Forces below the JFACC level," said Justice.

"This exercise will serve to help develop the 4th FW's AEW concept of operations to meet future real-world contingencies."

Roving Sands 2001 is sponsored by the U.S. Joint Forces Command, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., and is being conducted by the U.S. Army Forces Command commander.

It links five major training exercises together through a common realistic scenario, played out on a virtual battlefield.

The exercise major command and control centers are located at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Dahlgren, Va.; White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; and Ft. Bliss, Texas.



Master Sgt. Sonja Martin

Purple Heart awarded

(Right to left) Scott Somers, a member of Senator John McCain's staff, and Col. Michael Sotak, 355th Wing Inspector General, prepare to present Louis Centobene, retired Army Air Force combat aerial engineer, with a Purple Heart for his World War II service June 11 at the senator's Tucson office. Centobene was wounded Sept. 7, 1944, when his attack bomber went down over Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea. He was in a coma for 3 1/2 days. The flight surgeon felt he was no longer fit for combat and was returned to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., where he became a B-29 instructor. He was honorably discharged Oct. 14, 1945. His service included New Guinea, Bismark Archipelago, and the Northern Solomons. Centobene, a Hazelton, Pa. native is 81 years old. In addition to the Purple Heart, he received the Asian-Pacific Theater, Good Conduct and the Air Medal.

Final Answer

What do you do to stay fit? (In support of Men's Health Month)



**Staff Sgt.
Mark Christmas**
355th Mission Support Squadron

"I working at losing weight. I feel like I have more energy when I am leaner."



**Senior Airman
Bobby Coleman**
355th Component Repair Squadron

"I weight train for overall health, but also for my military appearance."



**Tech. Sgt.
James Jackson**
355th Supply Squadron

"I try to eat right, stay immunized and exercise."



Juan Lored
Air Force retired technical sergeant

"I am focusing on eating right. I have lost 10 pounds since I retired in 1992. I am losing weight because I want to, not because



Joseph Thomas
15-years-old
Son of retired Master Sgt. Henry and Ester Thomas

"I enjoy biking. I think that it is a great form of exercise."



**Airman 1st Class
Joshua Perez**
355th Security Forces Squadron

"I workout and eat right. It makes me feel better."

RAB is really 'fab' for D-M

By Angie Erickson

355th Wing Public Affairs

It should come as no surprise to know that Davis-Monthan has been striving for environmental excellence for nearly 20 years. The Restoration Advisory Board makes sure of it.

"The RAB was designed to ensure that the federal environmental cleanup laws are met with community involvement," said Karen Oden, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Engineer.

The RAB is an advisory body whose purpose is to facilitate community involvement in the Air Force's environmental clean-up process. The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) sections 113 and 117, and Air Force policy and guidance mandate public participation in decision making regarding environmental clean-up issues. Air Force policy states that each installation participating in the Air Force Installation Restoration Program must

have a RAB.

The IRP is the Department of Defense's equivalent to the federal government's "Superfund" site cleanup program. This program focuses on the cleanup of contamination associated with past activities at military facilities to ensure we eliminate threats to public health and restore our natural resources for future use. It is accomplished through a cooperative effort involving the regulatory agencies and general public.

D-M began its IRP investigations in 1982 and has been aggressively executing investigations and cleanup activities with the RAB meeting quarterly.

The goal of the RAB is to include individual stakeholders who may be impacted by cleanup decisions in the process. Stakeholders include community members, public interest groups and other local, state, and federal agencies.

"More than a dozen D-M personnel, state and local representatives comprise the RAB," said

Oden, who has worked on D-M for more than 10 years. "We have maintained effective communication not only with the D-M community, but with the city of Tucson."

The RAB is concerned with environmental issues related to the IRP. It is hoped that by including affected people and entities, cleanup decisions can be made cost effectively and with less conflict.

The RAB exists to give advice on and voice concern over fundamental cleanup issues. The RAB does not make decisions about cleanup. A RAB advice is appropriate, for example, on what IRP site should be cleaned up first. A RAB can advise on such issues as, the scope of environmental studies and cleanup levels. RABs can identify proposed project requirements, review plans and recommend priorities. A RAB can address issues such as land use, waste management technology and acceptable

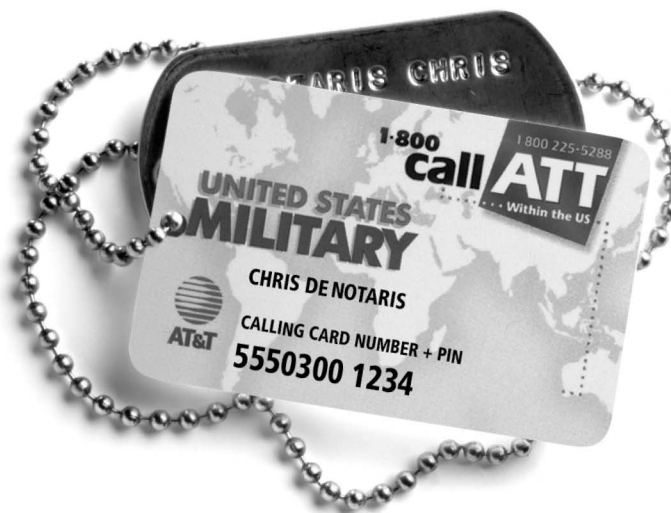
risk.

Although the base has never been a "smokestack" industry, it has used quantities of petroleum products, solvents, paints and other man-made chemicals in support of the mission. The base's genuine concern about the environment, coupled with the need to review how these materials were disposed, is what drives the IRP effort.

Since 1982, 49 IRP sites were identified. Today each site has been studied and if found necessary, cleaned up. Hence, the reason for the RAB only meeting annually now.

"We have met the challenge to address known sites that pose a threat to human health and the environment and have done it with the communities involvement, aid Oden. "Everyone understands that D-M has a vital mission to perform.

However, utilizing the RAB we are now performing that mission and taking care of the environment too."



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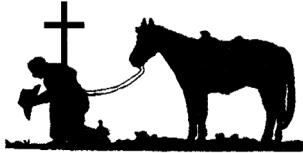
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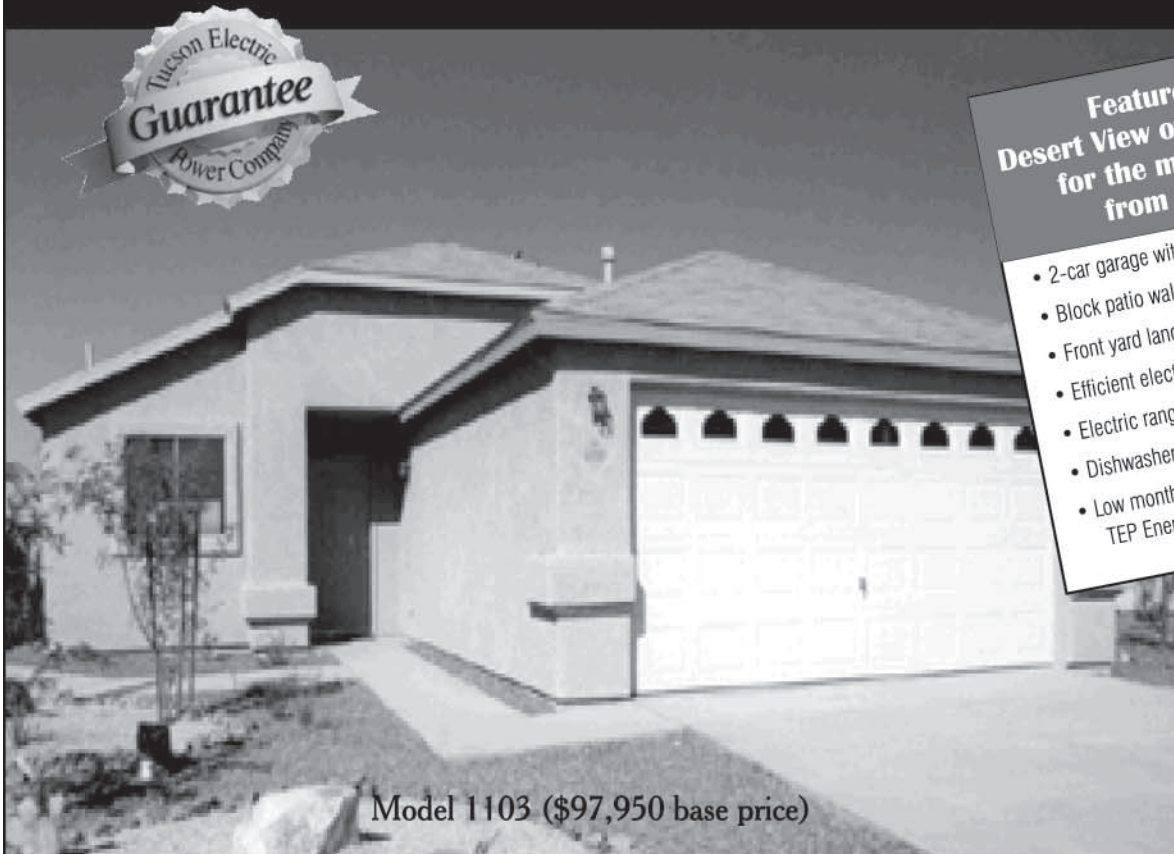
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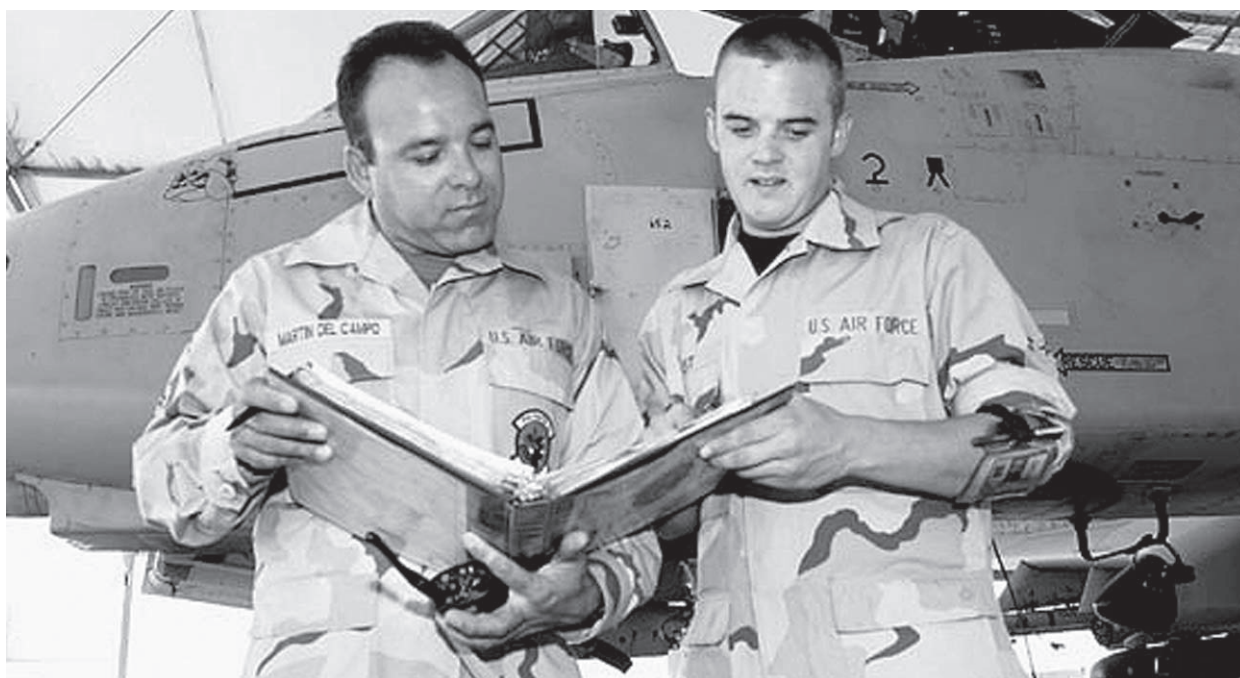
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Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire

Deployed Warrior Spotlight

(Right to left) Master Sgt. Martin Del Campo, 354th Fighter Squadron NCO in charge of the enroute support team for Aerospace Expeditionary Force 6's deployment to Kuwait, briefs Airman 1st Class James Best. Del Campo was tasked to supervise 34 maintainers and to ensure the on-time delivery of A/OA-10 aircraft to support Joint Task Force/ Southwest Asia contingency taskings. "His leadership and expertise made this deployment the smoothest and most efficient in the history of the 354th Fighter Squadron. His quick thinking and aggressive handling of aircraft malfunctions during the 65 sortie deployment provided decisive airpower on station, on time to meet our nation's needs. The Bulldogs are proud to recognize one of the Desert Lightning Wing's finest," said Lt. Col. Tim Saffold, 354th Fighter Squadron (deployed) commander.

Wing officials make base facilities smoke-free

The Desert Oasis Enlisted Club and D-M Bowling Lanes will join the ranks of Davis Monthan's smoke-free public buildings June 29.

Wing leadership has approved a proposal from the Enlisted Club Advisory Committee adding the Desert Oasis Club and D-M Bowling Lanes to the list of base-wide non-smoking public facilities. Davis Monthan's Enlisted Club Advisory Committee is made up of representatives from the Base squadrons, 12th Air Force, Retiree sector and the Enlisted Spouses Association. The committee advises and makes recommendations to club management. This enables management to maintain quality and quantity of its services and programs.

Clinic closes for down day

The 355th Medical Group Clinic and all ancillary services including, Diagnostic Imaging, Laboratory Pharmacy and the Satellite Pharmacy will close June 29 at noon due to a base utilization day. The weekend clinic will be open June 30 and July 1 from 8 a.m. to noon for appointments, while the entire 355th Medical Group will resume normal operating hours July 2.



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To the men and women of the U. S. Air Force:

I was recently sworn in as your 20th Secretary of the Air Force and became, on that day, a proud member of a magnificent team of active duty airmen, guardsmen, reservists, and civilian employees. You have earned the admiration of our nation, the respect of the world, and the promise of a bright future.

I already can tell you that you should be enormously proud of your achievements, from combat operations over Iraq and the Balkans to your recent validation of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept. In the realm of aerospace power, you fly the best, train the best, and maintain the best. As you put it: "No One Comes Close."

We must now turn our focus to the journey ahead, and be responsive to this new century's emerging security environment. I look forward to piloting that journey with you.

My focus is on developing new strategies

for military aerospace power in this new millennium; improving Air Force retention, professional education, and leadership development; eliminating the inefficiencies in how we do our business; and developing our acquisition policies and processes to insure innovation and competitive vibrancy within our defense industrial base over the long haul.

My vision is an aerospace future just as remarkable as your admired past; undeniable and global reconnaissance and strike superiority.

My pledge to you is that I will serve the way you do every day, worldwide – with integrity, selflessness, and in earnest pursuit of excellence.

In 1963, President Kennedy said of military service: "I can imagine no more rewarding career. And any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good

deal of pride and satisfaction: 'I served in the United States Navy.'"

That sentiment rings very true for me. As you know, I am deeply proud of my Navy career.

But, today we are in a new century, with new opportunities, new challenges, new capabilities, and vastly different threats to the security of our great nation. In this century, men and women can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: "I serve in the United States Air Force." And now, I am proud to be able to say that too.



James M. Roche

Lightning Triad keeps base populace informed, prepared

By Senior Airman Esteban De Anda
355th Operations Support Squadron

It's a broiling June day, and you're working hard to complete the thru-flight inspection on your aircraft before the pilot shows up for the next go. You hear the radio crackle, "Lightning watch in effect." You look up and see nothing but clear blue sky with a few white, puffy clouds. You remember hearing something about lightning avoidance procedures when you in-processed to the squadron, but there's not a thunderstorm for miles. What do you do?

There has been quite a bit of confusion as to what to do when thunderstorms threaten the base. To solve the confusion, the weather professionals here would like to clarify the lightning notification process.

Whenever thunderstorms and lightning threaten the base, the weather flight issues specific lightning notices tailored to alert base members and to protect base resources.

The three notices issued are known as the "Lightning Triad." The triad consists of the lightning watch; the observed weather advisory for thunderstorms and lightning, and a lightning warning. Each covers different criteria, depending on location and the specific lightning.

Usually, the first notice issued is the "lightning watch." The lightning watch is issued when the duty forecaster determines the potential exists for lightning near the field within the next half-hour. Our goal with a lightning watch is to provide you with a "heads up" approximately 30 minutes before issuing a lightning warning.

The next notice is normally the "observed weather advisory for thunderstorms and

lightning." This advisory is issued when thunderstorms and lightning are occurring within 10 nautical miles of the base control tower.

The notice with immediate impact on operations is the "lightning warning." The lightning warning is issued when lightning is occurring within five nautical miles of the base control tower.

Knowing the difference between a lightning watch, an observed weather advisory and a lightning warning is the first step. Knowing what action to take and when is the next.

Although severe weather notifications apply to the entire base, we'll focus on the actions of flightline members.

During a lightning watch, people should continue with their normal activities while remaining alert for lightning activity and should notify supervisors of any storm observations.

When the weather shop issues an observed weather advisory for thunderstorms and lightning, non-critical outdoor activities will cease and all non-essential aerospace ground equipment will be removed from the flightline. Flightline supervisors will determine whether particular missions are critical or non-critical, and which equipment should be removed.

During a lightning warning, personnel not directly involved with critical tasks to secure aircraft should leave the flightline and seek shelter immediately. Around the base, outdoor activities such as intramural sports, swimming, and golf cease immediately and you are to stay under shelter until the threat is over.

Think of the lightning triad along the

same lines as our airfield defense posture during exercises or contingencies. A lightning watch and an observed weather advisory are similar to "alarm yellow." Personnel continue with operations while maintaining an awareness of the possibility of an incoming threat.

The lightning warning is "alarm red," only instead of bombs falling, it's bolts of lightning. Seek shelter!

It is your duty to know the regulations under which you operate. The information above is written to ensure we conduct operations safely. However, adhering to these regulations does not excuse you from using sound judgment.

For instance, if we are under a lightning watch and you observe lightning in the immediate area that threatens you or your people, notify your supervisor and seek shelter. While regulations attempt to cover as many circumstances as possible, they can't cover everything.

Along those lines, there are times when a lightning warning may be in effect, (i.e. lightning is occurring within five miles of the control tower) but your work area is not threatened. You should take shelter anyway.

Passing the right word is just as important as any action. The Weather Flight relies heavily on people throughout the base during the severe weather notification process so it is vital that the message is properly communicated.

Similarly, people must understand the difference between a lightning watch, observed weather advisory and a lightning warning, and accurately relay this information if necessary. The results could be deadly if the message is unclear or arrives too late.

30 reasons never to leave the Air Force

By Capt. Matteo Martemucci

Osan Air Base, Korea

I'm going to tell you why I'll never willingly leave this great Air Force.

A few weeks ago, my first child was born, more than 8,000 miles away in Virginia. He was born on the living room floor of our house, a month early, to the great surprise of his mother and me. Both mom and baby are doing very well, and now I get to bask in the pride and excitement of being a new father.

After the excitement was over, I had time to analyze the sequence of events. I realized I was part of something very special — something I probably wouldn't find outside the warm walls of this military family.

At 2:30 a.m., my wife, eight months pregnant and alone at home, awoke to feelings of pain. Her first instinct was to call a close friend, also a military spouse. Within minutes, Jean, an Army major's wife from nearby Fort Monroe, Va., arrived.

Jean realized my wife was in advanced labor and called an ambulance. She also called Monica, a friend and Air Force major stationed with my wife at Langley Air Force Base, Va. With the help of these two friends and some local emergency medical techni-

cians, my wife delivered a healthy boy in our living room. Jean and Monica are two reasons I'll never leave the Air Force.

Monica knew I was in Korea and immediately contacted the command post at Langley. They connected her to the Osan command post and explained the situation. On a hunch, Monica told them where I might be and, without hesitation, the Osan command post tracked me down at the base library. I may be wrong, but hunting down a captain to inform him of the birth of his son is probably not in the command post controller's job description. But they did it without even blinking. They're two more reasons I'll never leave the Air Force.

After being connected to my wife and being assured everyone was all right, I called my flight commander to tell him the news. Before I even asked, he contacted our squadron commander and they approved my leave and offered to help get me home. They, too, are reasons I'll never leave the Air Force.

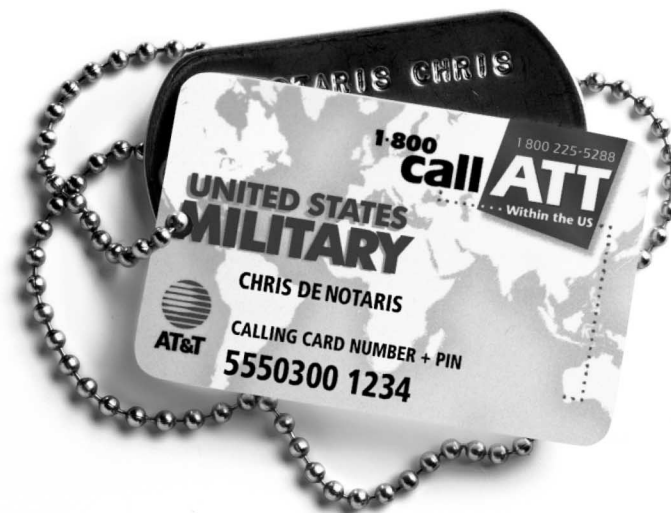
I needed to get home on the next flight to the states, and that meant getting on the Kimpo International Airport shuttle bus at 6 a.m. But I needed leave paperwork to get off the peninsula. My first sergeant, no stranger to late phone calls, jumped into action. He

made one phone call and the orderly room NCO in charge was in her car heading to work to personally type up the necessary papers. With a smile on her face and hearty congratulations, she handed me my leave papers and disappeared into the freezing winter night. Two more reasons I'll never leave the Air Force.

Less than 36 hours after I received the first phone call, I was home with my new family. Waiting for me were flowers from my flight and reassuring e-mails that my duties and responsibilities were being handled in my absence. The people in my flight are 22 more reasons I'll never leave the Air Force.

If I were working for some big faceless corporation, I wonder if I'd even have my boss's home phone number, let alone an entire organization that would jump up in the middle of the night to help a fellow airman.

Could I make more money working for a major corporation? Absolutely. Would the above events have happened if I worked for one? I doubt it. I promise you, the last thing on my mind that night, as I boarded the plane to meet my new son, was the size of my paycheck. Would I trade my part in this military family for a few extra bucks? Never.



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B O U N D L E S S

Health Focus

By Staff Sgt. Jennifer Blim
355th Medical Group

As temperatures soar above 100 degrees here in the Sonoran Desert, you need to be aware of the physical dangers and constraints of heat stress. Heat stress is the combination of environmental and physical work factors, which make up the total heat load imposed on the body. The environmental heat stress factors include: air temperature, radiant heat exchange (sunlight), air movement and relative humidity.

Physical work contributes to total heat stress by the body's production of heat as it burns energy to sustain work. Many risk factors can contribute to heat illnesses. Dehydration is probably the most common factor. It is very important to replace fluids as a person sweats or performs physical tasks. Salt depletion also takes place when heavy sweating occurs and fluids do not replace the salt loss. Persons most likely to be affected by the heat have had a recent and significant climate change (you just moved to Tucson) or you are not in shape.

Certain medications, such as antihistamines, cold medicines and antidiarrheals, may also inhibit sweating, leading to impaired heat loss. In hot climates like the desert, reducing physical activity by observing work/rest cycles may be the only

way to prevent dangerous heat illnesses.

Four common heat illnesses you can detect and treat

Heat syncope occurs when a person faints while standing or is immobile in the heat. Treatment for heat syncope is to move the person to a cool area, allow

them to recline, and provide cool water.

Heat cramps are experienced when muscle cramps and active sweating occur. First aid for heat cramps includes moving the person to a cool area, massaging extremities and contacting the Primary Care Clinic.

Heat exhaustion signs and symptoms are profuse sweating,

headache, weakness, nausea and skin that is cool and moist.

Persons experiencing heat exhaustion should be moved to a cool climate, loosen clothing, apply wet cloths and contact the Primary Care Clinic.

Heat Stroke is a medical emergency. High body temperature, skin that is hot and dry to the touch, convulsions, unconsciousness or delirium are indicators of heat stroke. Call 911 immediately, remove clothing, mist with water and move to a cool location out of the sun.

Prevention and detection

Temperature- know what it is before you go outside.

Water- take it with you even if you don't think you will need it (your car might break down).

Plan your outdoor activities with rest and water breaks in the shade included.

Heat stress categories, (see chart below) ask your supervisor what they are before you work outdoors.

Keep hydrated 24 hours a day seven days a week, so when the temperatures rise your body is prepared.

Cover Up- wear a hat.

Faint, nauseous or headache? Get out of the heat immediately.

Watch those around you, if you see signs of heat stress get them out of the heat immediately. Know your limitations, rest frequently, and don't go in the sun if you are ill.

WBGT helps D-M beat the heat

The Wet Bulb-Globe Temperature Kit is an instrument used to calculate environmental factors to determine heat stress categories.

Heat stress categories, an important lifesaver in the desert climate, are a vital tool for supervisors and workers to ensure the mission is always completed safely. The WBGT measures air temperature, radiant heat exchange and relative humidity. Measurements are obtained by Bioenvironmental Engineering and reported to Base Weather for dissemination to all squadrons. Beginning June 1 through Aug. 31, readings are obtained Monday through Friday 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 2:45 p.m. Further information can be obtained in Base Instruction 48-1 or by calling Bioenvironmental Engineering at 8-5369.

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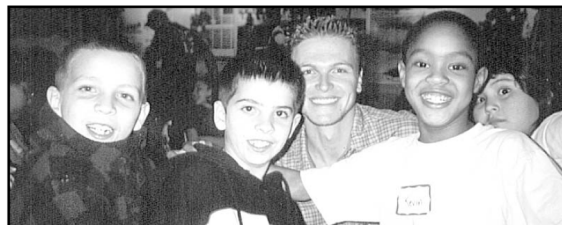
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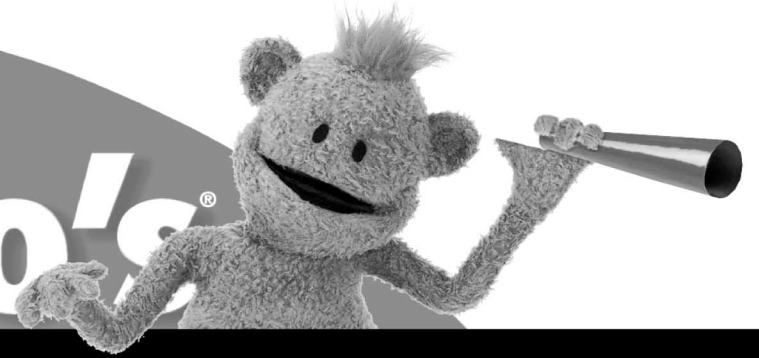
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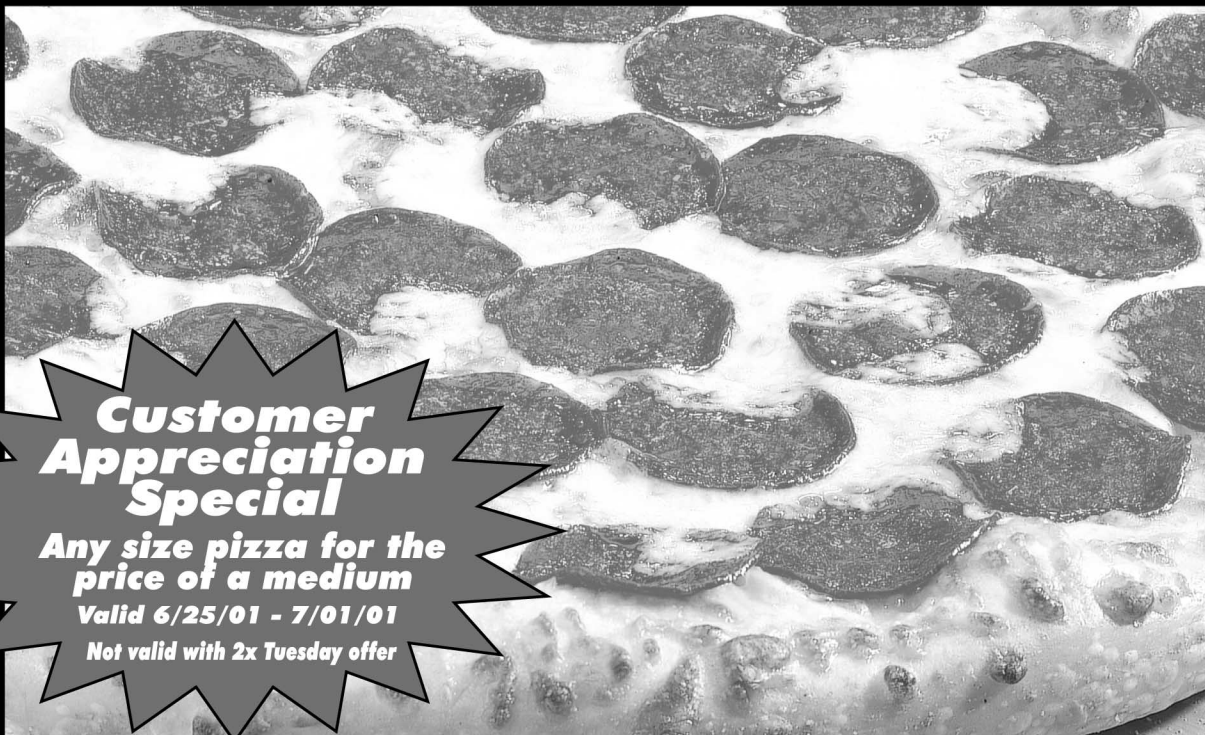


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Korean War Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.] The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

June 23

Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations, called for negotiations between representatives of UN forces and the communist forces for an armistice in Korea based upon the separation of the armies along the 38th parallel.

June 25

The 8th Fighter Bomber Group moved to Kimpo Air Base in Seoul after completion of repairs to Kimpo's short runway. This marked the resumption of combat operations at Kimpo, although aviation engineers continued their work to restore the main runway.

DRMO retires valuable resource

Story and photo by Angie Erickson
355th Wing Public Affairs

When you think of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, you probably think about the inanimate objects that they manage. After all they are the Department of Defense's provider of choice for worldwide reuse, recycling and disposal of excess/surplus property.

However, DRMO has other valuable assets – their personnel. DRMO will be losing one of their own valuable resources when Pinni Belleau, Chief of the DRMO retires June 29.

After 37 years of civil service, Belleau will relinquish her responsibilities as Central Chief that span the installations of not only D-M, but Luke, Cannon, Kirkland and Holloman Air Force Bases to Fort Huachuca and Fort Bliss Army installations.

Her career began in 1965 at Fort Riley Kansas where she soon paved the way for females becoming the first woman to operate a forklift.

"Civil service has presented an opportunity for equal opportunity," she said reflecting on her career. "I always enjoyed what I was doing and the challenges."

A career that began like an airman basic, Belleau went from a government service rating of 1 to a GS-13 providing technical advice, writing, sales, training personnel, assisting in implementing new policies and procedures. She frequently was required to go on temporary duty for extended periods of time running from two weeks to 10 months.



Pinni Belleau will shut down her computer for the last time June 26 as she completes 37 years of civil service.

"I feel like I contributed to the various places that I worked, and I treated people like I would want to be treated," said Belleau with a smile on her face.

Perhaps that is why her walls are lined with awards and the reason she will be honored at the Officer's Club June 26 at 10:30 a.m. DRMO will be closed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Master Sgt. Keith Reed

Ceremony marks memory of American aviators resting in France

VERSAILLES, France (AFPN) — French and American dignitaries, including Gen. Gregory Martin (far right), U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander; Rep. Cliff Stearns of Florida, (second from right); and retired French Air Force Col. Jean-Pierre Gillet, co-president of the Lafayette Memorial foundation (far left), pay tribute here June 17 to the airmen whose remains rest at the memorial. The ceremony marked the 85th anniversary of the creation of the Lafayette Escadrille, a unit made up of American pilots who flew for the French prior to the United States entry into World War I.



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Senior Master Sgt. Malcolm Hall
Organization: 612th Air Support Operations Squadron
Duty title: Superintendent, Information Management
Hometown: Cofield, N.C.
Years of service: 19
Why did you join the Air Force: To travel and further my education
Main responsibilities: Planning and executing the administrative architecture for the unit, three forward operating locations, and two geographically separated units
Best aspects of your job: The people I work with
Career goals: To work in an embassy
Hobbies/outside activities: Basketball, football and reading
What do you like best about D-M: The size; the base and the city are not too small or large
What has been your best assignment; why: Working in NATO at Izmir, Turkey
Who inspires you; why: Professional basketball player Allen Iverson; his heart and toughness are second to none

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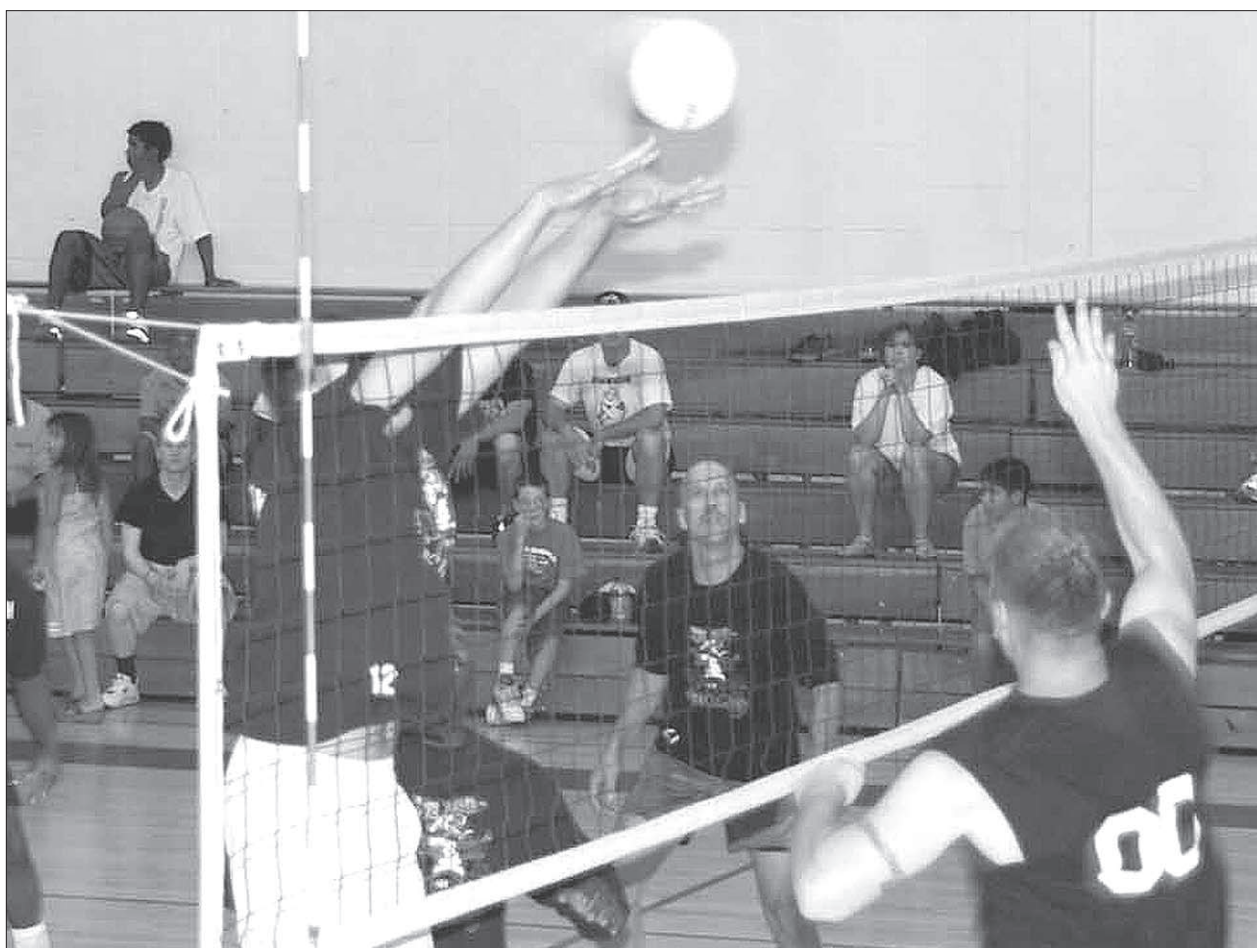
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Intramural volleyball season a 'wrap'

After finishing the regular season at 8-1, the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron intramural volleyball team entered the post-season tournament with confidence and high hopes. They successfully navigated the first three rounds of the tournament without a loss and prepared to meet the 355th Communications Squadron team in the final round Monday evening at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. In spite of some good volleys and top-notch net play by the COMM team, 42 ACCS was not to be denied. They dealt COMM two consecutive death blows, 25-13 and 25-18, and walked off the court with the 2001 Intramural Volleyball Championship trophy. Congratulations 42 ACCS!

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Youth bowling

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Pool opens today

D-M's newly renovated swimming pool and bathhouses open today. Enter by season or daily pass. Individual season passes are

\$35, or \$60 for a family (any size). Daily use is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$2 for guests. All admission charges are waived today. Buy passes now, at the outdoor recreation center, in Bldg. 4430. The pool is open

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Chapel events

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass/Communion is at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-1715.

Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.

Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elemen-

tary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Baptism: Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, third floor.

The Desert Dove Chapel is located at 5385 E. Ironwood Steet, Building 3208.

Family support

Saturday: "Give Parents a Break," 2 to 6 p.m., at the Child Development Center and Youth Center. For more information, call 8-5690.

Monday: Interview Workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

Tuesday: Right Start, 8 a.m. to noon., Building 3200, Room 266/267, Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Right Start/Medical Right Start

Right Start is an introductory program sponsored by the Family Support Center designed to welcome all newcomers -- military, DoD civilians and their families.

D-M's senior leadership speak about the variety of programs available on base, focusing on quality-of-life and work issues.

Sign up to attend by calling the MPF customer service at 8-4478.

Right Start is held every Tuesday in Building 3200, Room 266/267 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Baby Basics

Baby Basics, a program for expecting mothers in their third trimester, begins July 10 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Family Advocacy Building, 4220, second floor. Pat Boyd, registered nurse, will provide information on basic infant care, growth and development.

Volunteer Opportunities

Tucson Care Fair, children's assistance and resource event, is one of the largest volunteer functions in the city.

The event provides limited income families assistance with health and human services at one location. There will be more than 40 agencies at the Pueblo High School auditorium, located at 3500 S. 12th Avenue to provide financial needs, food boxes, food stamps, immunizations, dental screenings and a variety of many other services.

Volunteers are needed to work three to four hour shifts providing customer service on August 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., August 3 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Positions include: parking lot attendants, floaters, checkin/out customers. Call Clayton Moore at 8-6042 to sign up for a volunteer position.

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Smooth Move

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Sponsor Training

The next sponsorship training class will be held on July 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 267.

This mandatory one-hour class for new sponsors covers effective sponsorship and offers useful products and information for sponsors, unit Right Start/INTRO monitors and alternates. Reservations are required. Call 8-5690.

The Family Support Center is located at 3500 S. Craycroft Road, Building 3210.

Feathered friend

An emu made its way onto D-M and caused a lot of excitement. After a more than two-hour chase, members from the 355th Security Forces, Pest Management and Environmental Quality corralled the bird. "We wondered what we should do once we caught it so I called the Reid Park Zoo and they put us in touch with Emu ranchers from Benson who were glad to help us out," said Gwen Lisa from Environmental Quality.



Tim Strauss

On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Lunch served Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be bar bingo from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Poly Bar closed for party.

Saturday: Surf & Turf dinner, \$15.95.

Sunday: Breakfast buffet, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Southwest BBQ from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Prime rib for two, \$22.95.

Thursday: Mongolian BBQ from 5:30 to 8 p.m., \$8.95.

Enlisted Club

Today: Catfish lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Karaoke begins at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Tropical Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

Sunday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Monday: Club closed Mondays.

Tuesday: 2-4-1steak night from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Bingo is at 6 p.m. Come out for the chance to win the \$25,000 jackpot!

Wednesday: Fried chicken for lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: BBQ chicken lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eight ball tourney is at 6:30 p.m. There will be an 8-Ball Tourney at 6:30 p.m.

Movie theater

Today: The Forsaken, (R), 7 p.m.

Saturday: The Mummy Returns, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Sunday: Driven, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

June 29: A Knight's Tale, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

June 30: Bridget Jones Diary, (R), 7 p.m.

Other agencies

Family housing changes refuse and recycling services

Beginning July 13, both refuse and recycling will be picked up on Fridays in base housing. In addition to the change, new 60 gallon wheeled recycling containers will be available. They must be on the curb by 6 a.m. with at least three feet between them and any other obstacles.

This allows the city's auto-load trucks to operate more efficiently. Residents may keep their current 18-gallon recycling containers for indoor use or may turn them in to the base-recycling center (Southwest corner of Yuma and Casa Grande roads).

In June, the city will send letters to all housing residents outlining the above-mentioned changes. Also, by late June or early July, notices will be left on the doors of each housing unit reminding residents of these changes and the new schedule.

Questions regarding refuse collection should be directed to Beth Wilson at the Base Housing Office, at 8-6609. The city's recycling hot line at 791-4148 is available for questions regarding the curbside program. Call Joe Uremovich, base-recycling manager, at 8-2296 who is available to assist you on any recycling issues.

Long distance access code changes in July

The long distance access code for the federal telecommunications system will change July 1. Currently the access code is 97. However, be prepared to dial 98. Your current FTS pin numbers will be valid with the new code. If you have any questions please call 355th Communications Squadron Telephone Section at 8-7007 or 8-3118.

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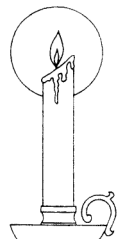
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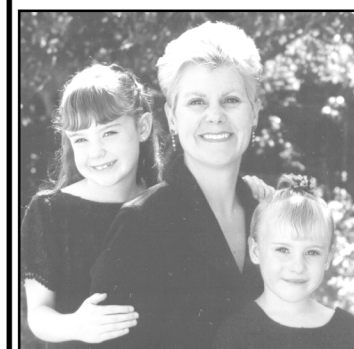
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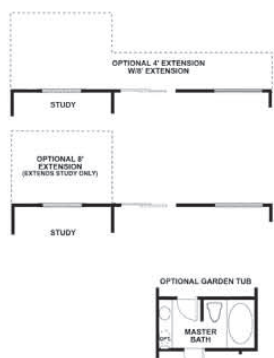


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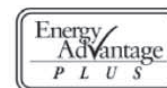
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